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RESTRAINT WINS.

asily Captures the Handicap from Panway at the Bennings Track.

THBERT GALLOPS HOME

7ith Pines Up and Under a Strong Pull Takes the Fourth Event.

RACE TRACK, BENNINGS, Dec. 8.ub's course was continued here to-day a much larger crowd than yesterday

track, which is slow in drying out

here was a slight falling off in book-kers, only twenty-six of them doing siness to-day.

The talent started off auspiciously, relian, an odds on favorite, captured opening event with ease, winning, in start to finish, by two lengths.

The real contest centred in the fight place honors between Little Matri to Curacoa, the former finally taking the position after a desperate struggle a neck.

The field of twelve horses started in second event. Play or Pay was the tilked favorite at 9 to 5. Sonora, mee, Robin Hood and Syracuse were to well played.

| 101 | 14m | 6-1 | 15m | 6-1 | 15m | 6-1 | 15m | 6-1 | 15m | 15m

obto ... 107. Lambley. 8-1 3-1 Sonora and Play or Pay raced together of the last furlong, where J. Lambley, in the latter, managed to draw up on even terms. A rattling finish resulted a head win for Play or Pay. Tom yel was third, six lengths away. Time

THIRD RACE. Purse \$400; handicap for all ages; mile and a

90 H Jones 8-1 105 Griffin 4-1 91 J Daiy 50-1 1 110 Reff. 12-5

POURTH BACK. handicap steeplechase on the flat; | Battle | White | Jorcheys | Straight | 140 | Pirices | 4-5 | 177 | Simutt | 5-6 | 175 | W Mamilton 30-1 | 155 | W Mamilton 30-1 | 140 | Sixes | 4-1 | 140 | Sixes | 4-1 | 150 | Kirches | 15-1 | 150 | Kirches | 150

Lithbert took the lead at the start, and bolding his advantage to the end, won deep a strong pull by six lengths. Geronimo took the place from Aspendent by nearly a dozen lengths. Time—123

FIFTH RACE. se \$300, for beaten three-year-olds sward; four and one-half furiongs -Won by Artillery, 1 to 5 and out; Pld-get, even for place, was second, and Van Zant third, Time-0.57.

HELD MAY'S TRUNK

How Mrs. O'Toole Tried to Restrain a Vivacious Niece.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Toole, of 363 East One darier and Tenth street, appeared in dariem Court to-day in answer to a unmons issued to their niece, Miss May Toole, late of Chicago.

May came to New York with her ousin, Julia, whom she had piloted bout at the World's Fair, May complained that her aunt and uncle had related to give up her trunk.

Mrs. 17 The desired in court that both day and Julia had repeatedly remained at the court of t

uncil I o close see morning, and falled to come home at all the Wide told Mrs. O'Toole that sirts were over age, and that she give up the trunks.

Board of Review Adjourns. National Troiting Association's Board of New adjourned to-day after ordering the Secreto theme certificates to owners or horses

omptroller to Direct the Issues of

be reported to the full Committee for final action before report to the House. It does not repeal the tax uncondicurrency shall be under the direction of the Comptroller of the Currency and shall be limited in amount. The Comp-troller's supervision will prevent the Issue of currency which is not amply secured and tend to prevent wild-cat

secured and tend to prevent wild-cat issues.

It is understood that the bill has the approval of the President, who desires the repea, if it is surrounded with proper safeguards.

The Committee base their bill on the proposition that the regulation of State bank circulation by the National Government would be permissible under the interstate commerce clause of the Constitution on the ground that currency is one of the means of commerce between the States, and that it is the duty of the United States to regulate the medium of commerce, no matter by what authority issued.

BANKRUPTCY BILL DEAD.

ommittee of the Whole Strikes Out the Enacting Clause.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—The House in Committee of the Whole has just voted to strike out the enacting clause of the Forrey Bankruptcy bill.
This practically kills the present bill.

The motion to strike out the enacting clause was carried, on yea and nay The House, at 3 P. M., adjourned until

TARIFF CHANGE ON TIN. Duty Made a Cent a Pound Lower

Than It Is Now. (By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—The Demo-ratic members of the Ways and Means he tin-plate schedule from ad valorem They fix the rate at 11-5 cents pe

This is just a cent lower than the pres

ARGENTINA WANTS OUR TRADE. Her Minister Hoping for Favorable Tariff Legislation.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Minister Zeballos, of the Argentine Republic, has informed Secretary Gresham that the Argentine Government is hopeful that

permit greater commercial intercourse between that country and this.

The Argentine wools heretofore have been absorbed by France and England, the trade amounting to over \$80,000 annually. The United States took of these fine wools last year only \$1,500,000 worth.

The Minister says that if free raw wool and lower duties on other natural products are made features of the new tariff legislation in this country it will for the first time give full cargoes both ways to the American ships trading with Argentina. At present these ships carry heavy cargoes from the United States to Argentina, but are obliged to come back in ballast.

FILIBUSTERING OVER UTAH.

Vain Attempt to Get the Tariff Bill Into the House at Once.

one by death. Among the changes were the following:

the following:
New York-Egypt, J. R. Wolsey vice W. R. Dudley, resigned: Hughsonville, J. A. Harnett, vice W.
H. Parker, resigned; Pleasant Valley, Wright de
Vine, vice E. C. Drake, removed; Verbank Village, W. M. Bostwick, vice A. L. Cowell, removed; Vestal, J. S. Crane, vice E. B. Merseroau, removed.
New Jersey-Lyndhurst, James Stinson, vice
G. E. Taylor, resigned.

Commodore Stanton Reports.

tily Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 -Commodore Stanton submit to the Secretary his written report of the incident of his salute of Mello in the narrow of Ho. Having completed his duty, and heing or waiting orders, the Commodore is at liberty to ke where he pieuses. H. I goes this afternou to his home in New London, simply leaving his address with the Department.

A Staten Island Wedding. Rev. Dr. Winchester Donald came all the way from Boston to marry Miss Gertrude Wallington Cochran and F. Sidney Carrere at Richmond Ter

race. States Island, last evening, at the house of Robert Cochran, the bride's father. Dr. Donale was assisted by Rev. George J. Johnson, of Christ Church, New Brighton. There were no brides-malds, and Harry V. Carrere was best man. Providence Strike Breaking Up. (By Associated Press.)
PROVIDENCE, Duc. 8.—Another break occurre

o-day in the Olneyville Weavers' strike. The Executive Committee of the strikers met this morning and decided to accept the terms offered by the Fletcher Mills yesterday. The operatives will go back to work next Monday.

Twas the Schooner Sarah Louise (By Associated Press.) SWAMSCOTT, Mass., Dec. 8.—The (we-masted schooner, which went down in a gale off here with all on board two weeks ago, is known to be the Strah Louise, from New York for Cohameli. Bas carried a cargo of coal.

Dry Goods Imported for the Week. The imports of dry-goods at the Port of New York for the week were \$1,149,406, and the amount marketed \$1,093,945.

BANK TAX REPEAL CONDITIONAL. MYERS WILL NOT PAY. LAYING IT ON THICK.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—The bill to Comptroller Rejects Contractor More Whitewash for Big Tom peal the 10 per cent, tax on State bank Kelly's Bill for \$20.033.00 Kelly's Bill for \$32,811.80.

Department of Public Works Scored for Certifying the Bill.

It leaked out to-day that Comptroller for paving Third avenue from Ninetythan bad.

As the work was accepted and payment for it approved and certified by the De-partment of Public Works, an explanation from that Department is awaited

The Comptroller's expert who exam ined the pavement does not charge collusion and fraud, but his language intimates that there must be something

Into the House at Once.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—In the House to-day Mr. Talbot, of South Carolina, endeavored to gat adopted a resolution instructing the Ways and Means and Banking Committees to report the Tariff and Banking bills at once, but objection was made.

Mr. Kilgore, of Texas, called up the bill to admit Utah to statehood, and the Republicaus began to filibuster.

To-Day's New Postmasters.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—The total number of fourth-class Postmasters appointed to-day was forty-six. Of these twenty-five were to fill vacancies caused by rmeovals, twenty by resignations and one by death. Among the changes were the following:

Nam York Persel J. R. Walsey view W. R. Dad.

This is not an unusual occurrence," Said Comptroller Myers to an "Evening World" reporter this afternoon. "Quite frequently we are obliged to send back matters of this kind to the Public Works Department, and, as a rule, the officials there then do what they can to remedy the evil. Why, only a short time ago this same gentieman, Nr. Kelly, was compelled to repaye all of Twenty-third street, because the work first performed was faulty. In this case, however, the city loses nothing.

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Deputy Public Works Commissioner busy making out a reply to the Comp.

matter."

Deputy Public Works Commissioner Holahan said that his engineers were busy making out a reply to the Comptroller, and that it would be forwarded to the latter this afternoon. In that report it would be stated that the loose methods complained of had been discovered by the Public Works Department some time ago, and ordered remedied. It was found that Mr. Kelly was not putting the tar down hot enough. Further, that if Comptroller Myers's engineers would point out specific defects Mr. Kelly would be bade to relay the payement in such places.

The estimated cost of work for which Kelly has the contract is \$142.248.89. He has been paid \$83.399 for work done and with which no fault was found.

His last demand was the final instalment on 70 per cent. of the contract price. The city was to retain 30 per cent, for a certain period as a guarantee that the contract was performed according to agreereent.

The 30 per cent, amounts to \$41,232.20, but had the last instalment on paying the paying the claim that the work was accepted by the city and demand payment in full.

Kelly's claim is in the hands of Public

Works Commissioner Daly. The Com-missioner is expected to see to it that Kelly performs his work properly. Un-ters Kelly does he will get no money. Kelly is a member of Tammany Hall, He has had many big contracts from the Kelly's claim is in the hands of Public

FRED GEBHARD WILL SUE.

Mrs. Langtry's Ranch Overseer Accused of Mismanagement.

Fred Gebhard, the well known club nan and man-about-town, will thin

man and man-about-town, will lithin the next day or two begin suit in the Superior Court against Charles W. Aby, manager of Mrs. Lillie Langtry's Cailfornia farm. for an accounting, and claiming \$12,502.70.

Mr. Gebhard alleges that he employed Aby in 1888 to managed his stock farm, Guenos, which adjoins hirs. Langtry's and that Aby was discharged Jan I last. During the time that Aby was in the sold stock and produce for which he has failed to properly account.

Brennan's Administration.

Says the Repaying of Third Avenue | Star-Chamber Investigators Report

Asked Only Leading Questions.

Myers had refused payment of \$12,811.80 parte investigation conducted by Comsixth to One Hundred and Twenty-fifth that exorbitant prices were paid for city street, on the ground that the work for ash-cart horses purchased by "Big Tom"

"The Evening World's" charges that each, when similar horses could have

whitewashing document, which declares the horses bought by Brennan.

The newspaper that brought the charges was not permitted to have a representative present to question witnesses.

The report shows among other things that while one witness whe is well qualified to judge of the value of horses was asked what sound animals of a stated age and weight were worth, he was not asked if, in his opinion, the animals used as ash-cart horses by the city ate worth \$250 each.

Messrs, Flss & Doerr testified at the star-chamber investigation that no horses over seven years of age were sold to the city of New York.

There are bills and vouchers on file in the Comptroller's office showing that horses of eight and even nine years were sold to the city at \$250 each.

The investigators try to show by their report of testimony taken that because \$,000 broken down street-car horses were recently thrown upon the market by the introduction of the trolley system in Brooklyn and Jersey City, the market is "Immediated with strong, first class ash-cart horses, which are not worth \$250, as they were a year ago.

Just why the market price for sound ash-cart horses, was so seriously affected by the glut of ex-street-car horses, which, according to the requirements of the Department, are not fit for ash-cart horse service, is not apparent.

None of the evidence taken by the investigators shows that the market was overstocked with horses auitable for ash-cart hauling.

The star-chamber investigators have nothing to say concerning the fifty or more light-weight, small statured driving and express horses which were purchased by Brennan at the regular old "divy" ash-cart rate of \$250 each.

Nor have they in their report referred to the fact that the United States Government paid much less than \$250 a head to one of the firms that sold horses to Brennan for high-class, sound, draught horses for the star-chamber investigators say that they have called all the witnesses mentioned in "The Evening World's" articles that could be found.

nary surgeon in partment stables.

KAISER HAD TO WORK A PULL Not Until Then Were Wreckers of His Saloon Arrested.

William Kaiser, a saloon-keeper at 313 Evergreen avenue, Brooklyn, whose aloon was wrecked by the "Stable Gang" Saturday night, because, as he alleges, the police of the Cedar street station refused him protection, although reeiving due notice, will in all probability demand an investigation by the Police

The "gang" had been ordered to keep away from in front of the saloon and yowed vengeance. Saturday morning Kaiser was notified by one of the toughs that the saloon would be cleaned out, and Kaiser immediately asked for police protection, which he did not receive. Warrants were sworn out Monday for Edward Moran and two other members of the gang and given to Capt. Kitzen, but no arrests were made until after Kaiser called at Headquarters and stated the circumstances. Then Capt. Kitzen "got a move on" and arrested Moran and two others, who were held for examination in Lee Avenue Court to-day.

SHOT BY A MESSENGER. Waitress in the French Senate Ante-

(By Amortated Press.)

PARIS. Dec. 8 .- While the anteroon of the Senate was thronged with people this afternoon one of the messengers of the Senate, after an altercation with a raitress who was in charge of the sale was up to-day before Commissioner Shields, bu of cigars, &c., to the Senators, suddenly lrew a revolver and fired three shots at the girl, who fell to the floor danterously wounded.

The waitress was taken to a hospital PRENDERGAST ENTERS PROTEST

Wants the Plea of Insanity Withdrawn in His Case. (By Associated Press.)

sassin, made a formal protest against the plea of insanity being introduced in his

WHAT THE POTENTATES OF EUROPE ARE SAYING.



Fourteen Ward Detectives Are Reduced to the Banks.

Sergeants Not Shifted as Supt. Byrnes Recommended.

Further Changes in Captains Have Not Been Considered.

advisement of the Superintendent, we transferred to other precincts.

Supt. Byrnes sent the Commissioners list of ward detectives' names, with the recommendation that they be re-

Supl. Hyrics sent the Commissioners a list of ward detectives names, with the recommendation that they be reduced to the ranks, and transferred to other precincts. Among these were better the recent election, were accused by 10 tto Kempner, then running for Assembly 10 tto Kempler 10 tto Kempler 10 tto Kempler 10 tto Kempl

The Riley Smuggling Case. The long-drawn-out case of W. H. Riley, cha g-with defrauding the Custom-House authorities

no new or important facts were contained in th Two Small-Pox Patients. Christopher Ford, a laborer, twenty-right years old, and Christopher, jr., aged two years, of 33 East Eighty first street, were removed from home to Reception Hospital this morning suffering from

Billiard-Room Keeper Burled. Patrick A. Pitzgerald, an old-time hillard-room at 8). Vincent's Respital, was buried this morning fromt 8t. Joseph's Roman Cathelle Church, on Sixth avenue. Interment was made in Calvary. Died Suddenly While at Work.

Monroe Haring, fifty-five years old, of 369 commor avonue, receiving clerk in the employ of the West Shore line at pier 21 North River, died addienty walls at work experty before most to-day, Mount Vernon Merchant Dead. MOUNT VERNON, N. Y. Dec. E.-A. H. crives, who has been a prominent merchant of tale uity for fifteen years, died this morning. He was mixty-five years old.

TRANSFERS, PUSH-CART PATROL WAGON. ET TU, SUTHERLAND!

of New York City.

constrates the pressing need of a patrol Clerk McNamara Gets an Order from wagon service in connection with the Justice Barnard. Police Department occurred this after-

NARROW ESCAPE ON BROADWAY.

the opposite side of the street between the animal and a wagon belonging to Garrettson's Staten Island express. With the exception of a slight cut on the tail the horse escaped withoutinjury.

Both shafts were smashed about two feel from the axle, and the feetboard of the wagon was also damaged. The driver was in front of the office of the Wells, Fargo Express Company, 60 Broadway, at the time.

The beam is said to weigh over too pounds, and slipped from the grasp of the workmen, who were about to but it in place. As it fell it first struck the front of the building, which gave it a decided outward slant, and its course was again to Gravesend, and were made another order to show cause why a mandamus should not be issued, but they were unable to serve it on the inspectors.

YOUNG MURDERERS HANGED.

To and Shot Their Man.

(By Associated Fress.)

DANVILLE, Ill., Dec. 8.—The two young murderers, Pate and Stirrs, were executed at 1255 P. M. to-day without a hitch.

MR. GLADSTONE ILL.

On Aug. 25, 1865, Harvey Pate, aged twenty-one; Frank Stirrs, nineteen; Elfas McJunken, eighteen, and Charles Smoot, seventeen, great readers of flashy literature, held up Henry Helmick, a wealthy farmer, tweive miles from Danville, Helmick and his wife were in a buggy.

Heimick struck his horses when a de-

Helmick strong and for money was made, shot him dead.

Pate and Stirrs were sentenced to hang and MeJuncken and Harris to the penientlary for life. A Huntington Succeeds Stanford. (Hy Associated Press.) SAN PRANCISCO, Dec. 8.-H. E. Hontington has been elected President of the Central Parish Bailroad Company, to succeed the late Securior Stanford, Huntington is a nepher of C. P. Hunt

Indicted Candidates Give Ball. Joseph Harvitt, a delvated randidate for del-Tenth Senatorial District, and Charles H. Lorsh, delegate from the Ninth District, who were in-dicted for neglecting to file their election ca-penses, were released in \$100 ball to-day.

Another Illustration of the Need Coney Island Police Justice Must Show Cause Monday.

Drunken Man Lay on the Sidewalk May Be Summarily Removed from His Office.

of John T. McNamara, a clerk in the

office of William J. Gaynor.

Mr. McNamara swears that he was one

MR. GLADSTONE ILL. Unable to Go to Brighton To-Day as Arranged. (ity Associated Press.)

LONDON, Dec. 8 .- Mr. Gladstone is iii. He was unable to go to Brighton to-day, as arranged. Dr. Bond said this evening that Mr. Gladstone was suffering from cold and chill, and that he was doing as well as shill, and the could be expected.

Weather Forecast.

The wrather forward for the thirty-six hours sling at S.P. M. Saturder is an follower Pair day, followed by increasing cloudiness and an amonal light fall of snow or rain on Saturday; Marvellous fuel, Sestalit, the only one of its kind in the market. Soul for catalogue to United States Fuel Co. (L'ted), 19 Park place, N.Y.**

HIS AWFUL TALE.

Dr. Meyer's Confessed Accomplice Coolly Describes the Murder of "Baum."

WATCHED THEIR VICTIM DIE.

Antimony Was Too Slow and Finally Pure Arsenic Was Administered.

The Most Remarkable Story Ever Told on the Witness

The fervid imagination of Gaborian never conceived a tale so horrible, so im-probable, as that which Prosecutor John F. McIntyre has promised to reveal from the mouths of sworn witnesses in Mayer, before Justice Barrett, in the

onfessed accomplices of the arch-murderer-August Wimmers, allas Carl Muller, and his pretty wife, Mary Nelss, who was saved from death by poisoning at the hands of the bloodiess Meyer only through the accident of having excited

the love passion in one of her intended mirderers, now her husband.

The vicum, for whose taking off Dr. Meyer is now standing trial, Ludwig Brandt-if that was his real name-was also a conspirator with Meyer and Muller, to chest the insurance companies by simulating deathly sickness through the

simulating deathly sickness through the aid of slow poisoning.

MULLER TAKES THE STAND.

Mr. McIotyre this morning catled "Carl Muller" as the first witness against Meyer.

Wimmers, alias Muller—tall, handsome, with a full beard of dark brown and small, deep sunken blue eyes, looking like a young graduate of a medical college or a young lawyer—left the side of his bride, soon to take the name of mother, and approaches, the stand.

Mr. Brooke asked that all witnesses be excluded from the room, and on the order of the Court, forty men and women arose and departed. All except Mrs. Meyer and the mysterious "Mrs. Mauger."

"What is your name and your aliases "asked Mr. McIntyre.

"Karl Kirfel. I have passed under the

alianes " asked Mr. McIntyre.
"Karl Kirfel. I have passed under the names of "Carl Muller." 'August Wimmers' and 'Otto C. Stone."
Witness said he was thirty-four years old. Then he continued:
"I was born in Germany and was a school teacher there. I came to America.

in 1887. In 1888 I went to Kansas City, and thence to Chicago. I made a living as a bartender, a milkman's agent and a cage-maker. I played the plano one time in a disorderly house."

Muller speaks with a very strong accent and is hard to follow. He said that in 1890 he was arrested for using the United States mails for libegal purposes. "I was in with a number of other Germans to defraud the Western farmers," said Muller. "We advertised that a young girl wanted a husband and got answers from Western farmers, We managed to get from them small sums of money. I was convicted and sent to Jollet Prison for twelve months.

HIS MEIETING WITH MEYER.

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HIS MEETING WITH MEYER.

"While in the Cook County Jall (Chicago) I met Dr. Meyer, Gustav M. A.

Baum and Feter C. Parker, whom I afterwards knew as Ludwig Brandt. I also saw that woman. Mrs. Meyer, when she came to see her husband." said Muller, turning towards the woman with laughing blue eyes, whose large, straight mouth was twitching as If she were making a vain effort to restrain her mirth.

laughing blue eyes, whose large, straight mouth was twitching as if she were making a vain effort to restrain her mirth.

Dr. Meyer, cool, calm and deliberate, to-day, might have been mistaken for one of the clerks of the great lawyer Charles W. Brooke, as he bent over a hotebook and wrote indistribusily, taking notes of the testimony of his alleged accomplice for future use.

Mr. Brooke caused a pause in the story of Muller by entering an objection to the relation by the witness of any conversation had by the witness with Dr. Meyer in the Chicago Jall, on the ground that such a conversation could not be received in evidence until after the proof of a conspiracy had been presented.

Three hundred curious people had filled the lobbies and corridors of the big Court-House, clamoring for admission to the chamber where the scene of the Meyer trial was laid.

Capt. Ricketts had instructed the court officers to admit no one but witnesses, jurymen, lawyers, and reporters, and the disappointed crowds were driven away.

The giant figure of "Jule" Arnold is missed at the entrance to the court chamber. Officer Arnold has held the pass against unfortunate crowds for many a year, smilling, but imperturbable in the discharge of a disagreeable duty. But poor Arnold lies ill at home, He has been prostrated three months, and his 225 pounds avoirdupots has dwindled to 110 pounds from destroyed discessive functions and kidney disease.

Mr. McIntyre arguel for the admission of Muller's story of his conversation with Meyer, and Justice Barrett said in admitting the testimony:

"The indictment does not charge the killing of Brandt as the result of a conspiracy. Let us keep the question of conspiracy out of the case as far as possible, so as not to take the mind off the main issue—the question of whether Dr. Meyer dish of the he missable in testimony as showing motive in the discount of the alieged taking of life are admissable in testimony as showing motive in the court of the pass and conversations of Dr. Meyer down to the time of